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house steamy hot. I read a very com- being illustrated. The Lord is ical article in 'The Day,' a very bright strength and shield.' 'My heart hath paper, on the remarks on the humidity of the atmosphere made by friends as fore my heart danceth with joy, and they meet each other. This periodical in my song will I praise Him.' I thought should be known in Hawaii, for it is my heart would break its bounds. Then remarkably good? Our rooms at the the storm in the next Psaim: 'It is the Fifth Avenue Hotel were nice, but not Lord that commandeth the waters; it well ventifated, but the extreme civil- is the glorious God that maketh the ity we met with from everyone com-thunder. It is the Lord that ruleth the pensated for any defect in the building, sea, the voice of the Lord is mighty in It was satisfactory to find our orders operation; the voice of the Lord is a for tickets across the Atlantic all right. glorious voice.' We thought of the calm Messrs. Theo. H. Davies, through their agent. Mr. Irwine, had taken every care of us, and we found our rooms on God is. Then the crash of the storm the Servia very comfortable. Our stay in New York being so short, and the weather so het, we were not able to do the Lord breaketh the cedars of Lewho received me with open arms. We The Lord sitteth above the water-flood, called on Bishop Whittaker and had a and the Lord remaineth a King for tovely interview. The Bishop is a man ever. It will be very remarkable if we of fine presence, very keen, but very ever forget this service. The preacher

The voyage across the Atlantic much interested in our church affairs, ocean was phenomenal. Not once did Bishop Willis was a student under him we have the fiddles on the tables. Very many years ago. soon the stiffness which exists among the passengers began to disappear, and up to date in anything. No tram cars the Cunard Steamship Company from food excellent, and the civility unthe prayer book, and includes a beauti- bounded. We are now making arrangeful prayer from the Scottish liturgy for ments to travel, and no doubt our adthe families of those traveling by wa- ventures will be more interesting. ter. I suppose the captain was ignorant that there were three clergymen of the Church of England among his passengers, or he would have asked one of them to perform the service. He asked me to do it the following Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Woods read the lessons. The congregations filled the Social Hall. The choir was excellent, led by Mrs. Plain Dealer.

Macklin, a brilliant musician. Lesile, a professional singer, lent her voice to the occasion, and the music was very good indeed. We arrived in Liverpool on Monday morning about 7:10 and landed after breakfast. Aeneas, our son, was on the landing stage to greet us. You may imagine the meeting and our feelings after an absence of fifteen years. It is astonishing how much we forget of what was once quite familiar. The general rush of a large city is well remembered, but the details are so different. The oddest thing of all Rev. Alex. Mackintosh is to know nobody when one has been accustomed to be in touch with a whole town. Aeneas was our guide to New Brighton, where we were the guests of the family of the late Dr. Staley, first bishop of Honolulu, until the following saturday. To those of our friends who Geo. L. Desha...............Auditor emember these charming persons as hildren, it will be interesting to know hat they are all highly prosperous in very way. We set off for Wells at 9:20 a. m., and reached that beautiful Jonah Kumalae, but isolated city at 9:30 p. m., though the distance is not more than 200 miles. Here we were at the Swan Hotel, conveniently located opposite the cathedral. After a hearty dinner and a good night's rest, we awoke refreshed and all went to the 8 o'clock celebration in the cathedral. The dean, Dr. Jex-Blake The following interesting letter from and two other clergymen. Many of the Rev. Alexander Mackintosh is publish- students of the Theological College, ed in the Anglican Church Chronicle for Aeneas among them, were present, clothed in gown and hood. The service was strengthening and refreshing. The grand fane in which we were worshipping lent an unwonted awe to our feeltion' is a combination of two proverbs, ings as we offered up our prayers and but it expresses a truth beyond dispute, thanksgivings for all the mercies lately for it requires all one's powers of inven- vouchsafed us. At eleven we went to tion to escape from the difficulties matins. The service was sung by a brought about by the thief of time. I minor canon, or priest-vicar, as that or-have been putting off until a wet day der is called here, in a pleasant tenor. my communication with you, but Plu- The choir was highly trained and most vius has withheld her tears until today. reverent in behavior. A remarkable Sunshine has reigned, with scarcely a soprano was perceptible among the cloud to darken it all through our voy- boys, his tones sometimes actually age, but now we are having a taste thrilled one. A most powerful sermon of real English winter weather, though was preached by Canon Church, who, it is but August. I am not ashamed though 78 years of age, is very enerto wear a heavy overcoat towards even- getic. He alluded to the terrible catasing, because I see very few men without trophes which had taken place during the past week and cast a gloom over "After our uniformly pleasant voy- everyone. Every day since we landed age across the Canadian Pacific Rail- in England something awful has hapway we reached Montreal just five min- pened. First, the death of the Duke

utes before the stated time. We just of Edinburg, then the murder of King had time to snatch a bite at the hotel Humbert, then the attack on the Shah deal of the custom house was passed The cry is, 'Who next?' After service baggage and trunkage, so appropriate the custom house was passed. baggage and trunkage, so appropriate- cipal Gouge of the Theological College. ly called in England luggage, are very In the afternoon we went to evensong. umbersome, and the contents would This was really a fine service, much delight a 'general dealer.' At Montreal of it being appropriate to the teaching we parted with our pleasant traveling of the day. The organist of the cathecompanion, Miss MacKinnan. She left dral was absent and his duties were the continent from Quebec, and we from performed by his young deputy, who is New York. We awoke early to see Al-bany and other large cities of New paniment to the Psalms was striking. York state. Here we left our cool Had the words not been in our ears, weather, for New York was a dye- we should have known what Psalm was office of

or see much. I ran down to Philadel- banus, etc." Then the triumph in the chia to see my friend Mr. John Marston, notes as the swell of the storm sank.

affectionate in manner. He is one of the took the words we have first quoted for committee appointed by the House of his text, and from them described Life's dishops to consider the matter of the storms and vicissitudes and the way to Honolulu Diocese and the Church in pass through them unscathed, and America, but like the rest of us he thus intensified the whole. After serknows very little of what will happen vice we went to afternoon tea at Canon with respect to the church in Hawaii. Church's. The canon and his wife were "Wells is rather a sleepy town, not

a more jovial company never sailed, or electricity, and the same accommo-The captain read the service the next dations exist as had vogue thirty years It is a special form adopted by ago. Yet the comfort is substantial, the "ALEX. MACKINTOSH."

> "It is said that Oom Paul is trying to make terms for himself." "Later on he will make terms for the lecture bureaus and the magazine editors."-Cleveland

MOCK TRIAL THAT WHILED AWAY TIME ON MARIPOSA

The Mariposa's passengers had jury was the question of ages which amusement enough on the passage they were diffident about answering. mock trial in which most of the passengers participated and the ladies were selected to serve on the jury. Their decision against the defendant in the case, Mr. T. B. Smalley, who represents Harper's Bazaar, showed considerable foresight and judgment. The judge was compelled by the terms of the verdict and decision to dispense wine to the jury, plaintiff and defendant, atterneys, and in the end all the cabin passengers.

Mr. Smalley on the third night out from San Francisco appeared on deck to sleep, attired in a Japanese kimono of wonderful cut and much abbreviated. For this he was arrested by High Sheriff James A. Low and Deputy Sheriff David Center and brought before Judge Isaac Horsheim, an officer complaint:

The Empire of the Pacific To Jas. A. Low, High Sheriff.

fense of promenading the deck of the times suffer such attacks. S. S. Mariposa within this empire, on To Have and to Hold," "Red Pottage," Monday, the 10th day of September, 1900, finds him in no way guilty of conduct "A Daughter of the Vine," "When at 7:15 a. m., clad in a garment common- unbecoming to a gentleman, in that the the lower portion of his limbs, and of be- coming and if as shown the court, the The Prisoners of Hope," with "Un- tleman, and having arrested him, to have time had been lost; in that they were so help me bob.

ISAAC FLORSHEIM. Pacific Ocean, Sept. 10, 1900.

The empire was represented by H. E. Walty and J. T. McCrosson, and the defendant by Robert W. Shingle and L. been allowed, the jury ask that the Judge Notice to Owners, Architecst S. Abrahms. The jury was called and the following ladies having proved they Jury; also that a generous portion is alwere eligible as jurywomen, heard the lowed the prisoner at the bar. The greatest difficulty in selecting the

The complaint read "that without authority of law, and contrary to good manners and without regard to the rules of etiquette in such cases, the defendant did promenade the deck dressed in a kimono, thereby exposing the lower portion of his limbs, which have no semblance to physical beauty, to the gaze of the Empire's subjects and 'was then and thereby guilty of conduct unbecoming a gentleman."

Toward the close of the trial the counsel for defendant put in a plea of temporary insanity. The evidence for the presecution, however, was overwhelming but the following strange verdict was rendered:

The jury hereby presents a verdict of not guilty. The jury considers that the evidence as presented does not show beyond doubt either that the prisoner is insane of that if not insane he did in of the U. S. Navy, on the following any way offend either the sense of beauty or of delicacy of any who may be credited with such.

True from the evidence presented it might be referred that the prisoner was You are hereby commanded to arrest T. suffering from an attack of mental aber-B. Smalley, accused, on the information ration; but the jury feel sure that the of Morriso, verified by affidavit, of the of- court will admit that most men do at The defendant not being insane the jury

jury feels as if the opportunity of a life It has been unanimously agreed that the defendant is a very much abused Africa," "Currita, Counters of Albor- First Judge First Circuit Empire of the young man and that if the ladies of the Mariposa have in any way neglected him GRAVING and DIAMOND-BETTING in the past, they will in the future atone to the greatest of their ability. Having decided that the prisoner is not

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